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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 1, 1916

We are no better than those about
us unless we can give them some
thought, some inspiration, that shall
lift them above the sordid realities of
life and stir them to higher motives.
—Ina Law Robertson.

Two Memorial Day Speeches

No more striking parallel between two public men
was ever drawn than that presented by The Republic-
an yesterday morning in the speeches of Theodore
Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. That of the former
was addressed to conditions as they are. That of the
latter was an appeal to the future, the god of things as
they ought to be, or as the president thinks they ought
to be.

The address of Mr. Roosevelt prescribed definite
remedies for evils of admitted existence. The re-
marks of Mr. Wilson ignored those evils, the responsi-
bility for which he would have had to assume, but he
looked beyond them to a millennium in which there
could be no evil. Preparedness was the theme of both
speakers. By Mr. Roosevelt it was cheerfully chosen.
Upon Mr. Wilson it intruded itself and became un-
avoidable.

Both agreed that preparedness is essential and in
this agreement, Mr. Wilson confessed the sin of omis-
sion of his administration and the democratic party
during the last three years. Both agreed also that
preparedness does not mean merely an adequate army
and an adequate navy on a peace footing, but that it
means that behind the army and the navy there must
be a prepared nation, ready to place both of them at
once on a war footing. Thus the subject of universal
training and universal service was introduced. This
was the one point at which the two speakers met.

But they immediately separated. Mr. Roosevelt
proposed to secure universal service and training by
the only means by which it has ever been secured—
by legislation imposing it. Mr. Wilson proposed to
secure it by invitation, by permission, by a system
which has just lamentably broken down in Great
Britain under a test which should have spurred it to
success if it were possible for it to succeed.

The plan of Mr. Roosevelt is a democratic one,
placing upon all an equal burden of duty to the
nation and placing before each an equal opportunity
to grasp the rewards for the performance of duty.
The plan of Mr. Wilson would leave things as they
are—shirkers evading their duty and patriotic citizens
performing it; it would leave our military system an
aristocracy, the commissions and the honors to be held
by the rich and influential and the danger and the
drudgery to be endured by the poor and the unknown.

There was one point at which the speakers did
not come together at all—the guaranty of peace by
international agreement. It is upon that that Mr.
Wilson largely relies. While we have had no such
international agreement guaranteeing universal
peace, we have had numerous agreements of an inter-
national character which, if they had been faithfully
observed, would have had the effect of an interna-
tional agreement against war. We have had a series
of arbitration agreements which we thought would make
war impossible. The nations have entered into various
agreements for the preservation of the neutrality of
small, weak nations. But all of them have become
"scraps of paper" and this nation a party to them has
made no effort to redeem them from the wastepaper
basket of the world. We uttered no protest against
the destruction of them.

There is no reason to believe, said Mr. Roosevelt,
that the most solemn international peace agreement,
signed by all the powerful nations of the world might
not, too, become a scrap of paper. Only preparedness
on the part of the signatories would prevent it. So,
we are brought back to preparedness as the foundation
and superstructure of an enduring peace. All others
are flimsy, inflammable structures built upon sand.
In his speech Mr. Wilson appears to be a groping
sommambulist, smiling under the influence of a beau-
tiful dream from which the rest of the country is
awakening to stern realities. In his speech Mr.
Roosevelt boldly faces these realities and tells us
definitely how they are to be grappled with and over-
come.

In the midst of these realities which of these two
men should we prefer for leader, the idle dreamer, the
unseeing Mr. Wilson, or the practical and clear-
visioned Mr. Roosevelt?

Roosevelt Looming Up

A careful Washington correspondent more than a
week ago reported the general political situation as
"Hughes leading the race, with Roosevelt looming up."
The status of the Roosevelt movement has so changed
since that report that the words "looming up" are
hardly adequate to describe it. Many things have
occurred within a week.

Two weeks ago the correspondents at the capital
were almost unanimous in saying that the colonel was
nearly if not quite out of the running. But there has
been a shift in his favor almost every day since.
From now until the convention meets rapid and sud-
den changes are likely. A reaction at any time in
favor of Roosevelt and against all the other candi-
dates may be expected.

No one knows the exact status of the Hughes
campaign. Apparently it has no directing force. No
one knows whether Justice Hughes would accept the
nomination if it were offered to him. No one has
yet been authorized to speak for him. It was supposed
that Frank H. Hitchcock, who is looking after his
interests at Chicago—perhaps we have used the word
"interests" inadvertently—had some inside informa-
tion regarding the attitude of the justice. But Mr.

Hitchcock has lately declared that he had had no
conversation with him or with any one representing
him. It is therefore suspected that Hitchcock has no
real interest in the campaign of Hughes except for
the opportunity that may be given him to dispose of
the Hughes vote.

The last statement from the justice was to the
effect that a consideration of his name was in violent
disregard of his wishes. His secretary was afterward
reported to have said that on receipt of the news that
Justice Hughes had carried Oregon, he was not
interested. And it will not add to Mr. Hughes' mental
pleasure to be told that the Old Guard leaders have
been using his name, not because they want him
nominated but because they want it as a buffer against
the colonel. One of the overpowering worries of the
Old Guard a couple of weeks ago seemed to be that
the Hughes boom had escaped their control. They
have now something else to worry about.

In all the confusion that will occur at Chicago,
unless there are new and unexpected developments,
lies the opportunity of the friends of Colonel Roose-
velt. In the chaos which is now much more than
probable, there will loom up the figure of the colonel
whose nomination would easily settle the whole
matter. There is talk that the colonel and his friends
will dictate the republican convention resolution on
preparedness. At least the resolution will be sub-
mitted to him. If this should be done the delegates
will naturally gravely consider whether they should
not take as their candidate the man to whom they
are willing to listen on the most important issue of
the party.

Lands for Good Roads

Representative Hayden has introduced in the
house another bill in aid of good road building in this
state. It proposes to grant to the state one million
acres of the public lands on the same terms as the
grants of the enabling act, the proceeds of which are
to be used in the construction, repair and mainten-
ance of public roads and highways. These lands are
to be selected by the state land department within
three years after the passage of the act.

The state, however, would not be under the same
restrictions as are imposed by the enabling act, as to
the disposition of the lands so granted for good
roads purposes, for as much as six sections could be
sold to the same individual, association or corporation.
The minimum price, \$3 an acre, is the same as that
fixed by the enabling act.

No doubt without the restrictions of the enabling
act much land could be sold for grazing purposes, that
cannot now be sold by the state since the area that
may be held under a single ownership is so limited
that it is not attractive to stockmen. Other regula-
tions for the disposition of the land are to be fixed by
the legislature.

NARROW ESCAPE

An aged negro was crossing-tender at a spot
where an express train made quick work of a buggy
and its occupants. Naturally, he was the chief wit-
ness, and the entire case hinged upon the energy
with which he had displayed his warning signal.

A grueling cross-examination left Rastus un-
shaken in his story: "The night was dark and he had
waved his lantern frantically, but the driver of the
carriage paid no attention to it."

Later the division superintendent called the flag-
man to his office to compliment him on the stead-
fastness with which he stuck to his story.

"You did wonderfully, Rastus," he said. "I was
afraid at first you might waver in your testimony."
"No sir, no sir," Rastus exclaimed, "but I done
feared ev'ry minute that 'ere durn lawyer was gwine
ter ask me if mah lantern was lit."—Puck.

NOT RECKLESS

Percy Ames, who is just back from the warring
side of the world, says a mustering officer—a ser-
geant—met on the street of an English coast village a
strapping, upstanding youngster of twenty-one or
thereabouts. The non-com. hailed him:

"See 'ere, me lad," he said, "are you in good
'ealth?"

"I are," stated the youth.

"Are you married?"

"I aren't."

"Ave you any one dependent on you?"

"I ave not."

"Then your king and country need you. Why
don't you enlist?"

The youth stared at the sergeant, round-eyed.

"Wot?" he said. "With this bloomin' war goin'
on? You must think I'm a silly fool."—Saturday
Evening Post.

A LEGAL MIND

There was recently brought before a police magis-
trate in the south an old dandy who had fallen foul of
a bulldog while in the act of entering the hen-house
of the dog's owner.

"Didn't I give you ten days last month for this
same offense?" asked the magistrate. "It was the
same hen-house you were trying to get into. What
have you got to say for yourself?"

The dandy seemed perplexed. "Yo' honah," he
said, "yo' sent me to the chancery fo' tryin' to
steal some chickens, didn't yo'?"

"Yes, that was the charge."

"An don't de law say yo' can't be charged twice
with de same offense?"

"That no man shall be twice placed in jeopardy
for the identical act, yes."

"Den, yo' honah, youse gotta let me go, sub.
I was after de same chickens, sub."—Louisville Times.

CLOSE WORK

The Irish Republic lasted just long enough to
enable The Fatherland to get in a demand that the
United States recognize it.—Buffalo Express.

QUICKER NOW

"Why is it we don't hear any more complaints
about defective life-preservers on ships?"
"Nobody has time to put them on."—Judge.

PLACING THE BLAME

Dubbligh—"At a reception this afternoon I ex-
changed ideas with the famous Professor Saduka."
Miss Keen—"That explains why I found the
professor so tiresome."—Boston Transcript.

DISCREET

"Say, pa, I had a fight with Billy Brown today."
"That so? Did you whip him?"
"Sure. You don't suppose I'd be telling you about
it if I didn't, do you?"—The American Boy.

BUSY

"What are the duties of an American soldier in
Mexico?"
"If the press dispatches can be relied on, a day's
work consists of hunting for Villa one hour, hunting
for water five hours, and the rest of the time hunting
for lost American aviators.—Puck.

COMPETITION

Artist—Oh, my friend, if you will pose for me I'll
give you a dollar an hour."
"Sorry, sir; but I'm getting a thousand a week
from a moving-picture concern over the hill."—Life.

TRY THIS

"Beg pardon, ma'am," said the butler, "but your
son has just eloped with the cook."
"Yes, I put him up to it," replied Mrs. Uppson.
"She's the best cook we've ever had and I didn't
want to lose her."—Indianapolis Star.

GIRL ROOKIES IN PREPAREDNESS CAMP HAVE ICE CREAM JAG



Sweets are taboo in the women's preparedness camp at Chevy Chase, near Washington, but there is the
noon hour supposed to be devoted to lunch. An enterprising caterer has erected a temporary shack just out-
side the camp, and his place is mobbed regularly at noon each day. Ice cream comes may be more appetiz-
ing as a dessert than as an opening course, but you'd never think so from this picture.

TAG DAY RETURNS
VERY SATISFACTORY

Committees Will Return to Work on
July 4, When Memorial Day
Records Will Be Under Fire

Greatly pleased with the results of
the Memorial Day tag selling cam-
paign for raising funds for the sil-
ver service that is to be Arizona's
gift to the battleship "Arizona" the
committee is now planning on the
second tag day for July 4.

The flying squadron of young wo-
men who so ably assisted the dis-
trict leaders, will most all be enlisted
for the coming year. At that time,
many of the saleswomen will go out
to beat the two records set by Miss
Tina Brown for selling \$50 worth of
tags in a day and by Miss Sophia
Robbins, who turned in the largest
amount (\$10) any tag bought during
the campaign.

It was at first announced that the
top tag had brought but a dollar,
but later returns showed a number
that brought five and two dollars, be-
side Miss Robbins' record tag.

If the results all over the state
were as satisfactory as they were in
Phoenix, the battleship fund is now
beyond the nest-egg stage, and well
on its way toward the total of about
\$2,000, which the silver service will
cost.

THINK TONE OF
NOTE MEANT FOR
EFFECT AT HOME

(Continued from Page One)

ing additional troops to join Pershing
columns or dispatching new ex-
peditions in pursuit of raiders, such
as those at Glenn Springs provided
his men followed a "hot trail."

General Scott's telegraphic reports
show clearly the progress of the con-
ference from day to day. Officials
noted that the new note attributed
its interpretation, in part at least,
to Sub-secretary Amador, rather than
to General Obregon. Amador was not
present at all of the meetings of the
conference.

General Scott stated today that the
general trend of his understanding
with Obregon provided that Pershing's
force would move slowly north of
San Antonio, Mexico. His state-
ment was made in connection with
the conference expected tomorrow
between General Pershing and Gen-
eral Obregon, the latter commanding the
Mexican forces in Pershing's immediate
vicinity. General Funston has au-
thority, it was learned, to dispose his
forces in any way he sees fit north
of San Antonio. Should Pershing
suggest a further retirement after
the conference, it could be ordered
without reference to Washington, al-
though it is doubtful that such a
step will be taken.

Officials made it very plain, how-
ever, that the Columbus expedition,
referred to in the Mexican note as
"interned in the state of Chihuahua,"
can be withdrawn from Mexico only
on President Wilson's orders.

The thinly veiled threat in the note
that failing withdrawal after due ex-
change of views between Washington
and Mexico City American forces in
Mexico might be forcibly ejected is
given little credence. Every precau-
tion has been taken to insure the
safety of General Pershing's column.
Officials are somewhat at a loss to
understand why the note was left in
the form in which it was written al-
though the Boquillas expedition had
been withdrawn before it was de-
livered. There can be no doubt that
General Carranza knew that it had
come out of Mexico when he directed
that the communication be presented
late last night. Yet much of the ar-
gument in his note hinges on the de-
mand that this force retire. Appar-
ently Carranza himself was in doubt
as to the course to pursue up to the
last minute. According to the em-
bassy here Mr. Arredondo was not
even informed that a note had been sent
to Washington until the cable dispatch
reached Mexico.

Regarding the statements of the
note as to the embargo on war sup-
plies, there has been no effort to
disguise the fact that the United
States was not disposed to permit
ammunition to reach Mexican forces
whose loyalty to the de facto gov-
ernment was questioned. The note
speaks of the clash at Parral as be-
tween American troops and citizens.
Official reports from the officers in

command said men in the uniforms
of Carranza soldiers did the firing
that cost several American lives.

It was a fact that opinions of hos-
tility had been expressed by several
commanders and warning was given
that any attempt to move south of
Parral would meet armed opposition
by Carranza troops.
It was such considerations that im-
pelled officials to place an informal
embargo on war supplies as ship-
ments must pass through unsettled
territory to reach any command com-
posed of Mexican regulars under re-
sponsible officers. The new note
probably will increase precautions in
this respect rather than lessen them.

Chandler News

CHRISTENED

Meers and Mesdames Gollands, De
Souza and Kock attended church in
Mesa on Sunday. At this service the
young son of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gol-
lands was christened.

HOME AGAIN

Miss Ora Hansen has returned to her
home near Chandler having just fin-
ished a term as teacher in the schools
at Superior.

IN NEW MEXICO

Bruce Robinson has gone to Albu-
querque, N. M., where he will spend
the summer with his uncle, H. E. Rob-
inson, while working in the U. S. in-
dian irrigation service.

CATTLE FOR CHANDLER DISTRICT

The bulk of Chandler announces
that within two weeks 250 head of fine
grade Holstein cows will be received
in Chandler. This stock is coming from
Idaho and California and will be sold
to the ranchers on good terms. This
is good news to Chandler people as
more good cows added to the lot of
high grade stock now in the district
will mean that much more prosperity.

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

The members of the W. C. T. U. are
urged to attend the meeting on Thurs-
day afternoon at the Methodist church.
Important business will be taken up.

GOOD ADDRESS

A good sized audience was present
at the L. D. S. hall on Sunday evening
and enjoyed a most entertaining ad-
dress given by President Lesner.

SERIOUS FIRE AT ROY

ROY, N. M., May 31.—Fire this
morning caused an estimated loss of
\$100,000 to \$200,000 destroying many
buildings here. Mrs. P. P. Branch was
seriously burned while saving the lives
of four children. Those suffering loss-
es are: The Folsheim Mercantile Co.,
Branch Hotel, Wilson Company eleva-
tor, Baharrah grocery, Spanish-
American newspaper, Jenkins' barber
shop, Davis' pool hall, telephone ex-
change, J. B. Lusk, lawyer, Club bar,
Archulet saloon and hotel, Roy theater,
Haines' harness shop.

Hayden Happenings

The violent sand storms which have
visited Hayden recently have been es-
pecially severe on those suffering
from measles. The little son of C. H.
Rockwell struggled for breath all day,
during the storm on Wednesday. He
is now believed to be out of danger
from the attack of pneumonia which
was threatened. Frances Lane had a
similar experience. Both children are
still too hoarse to talk.

E. W. Blake, president of the Hay-
den bank returned from the coast on
Saturday. He will be in the Winkler-
man bank (a branch of the Gila Val-
ley) during the absence of Harry
Bailey who is on a vacation tour of
the northern part of the state.

The Knights of Pythias conducted
the funeral services for the late Frank
Kelly, victim of boating, who was
stabbed to death last Sunday night.
Interment was at the Winklerman ce-
metery where seventy-five K. P.s and
brother pipe-fitters paid their last re-
spects to the dead on Friday after-
noon.

The funeral of Francisco Marquez,
the other victim of the tragedy was
held at the same place on Tuesday
afternoon.
Word has been received from E. O.
Petro who left Hayden ten days ago
to accompany his wife to a Denver
sanitarium, announcing that Mrs. Pe-
tro is decidedly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith have re-
turned from St. Joseph's hospital
where both were patients.
Supervisor Walter Nash is in Pho-
enix, where he will have several mat-
ters of important business. The con-
structors of the Winklerman bridge in
sinking piers have struck steel ca-

Yes, we make

ABSTRACTS

as well as issue Guaranty
Title Policies.

Phoenix Title &
Trust Company

18 North First Ave.

will be greatly missed by the patrons
of the store.

Miss Enlah Hudlow, who has taught
the school in Winslow for the past
three years is visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hudlow. She
will remain here all summer. The
family are moving into their new
house across the track in North Hay-
den.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ben War-
rington entertained a party of friends
at their home in honor of the ninth
anniversary of their wedding. Pro-
gressive whist was the game of the
evening. The first ladies prize, a
unique and beautiful Chinese censor
was won by Mrs. L. L. Lane. Mr.
Furrow won the gentlemen's prize, a
leather pocket book. The cakes were
sent from Tucson by the special
friends of Mrs. Warrington. Among
those enjoying this pleasant event
were Mr. and Mrs. Hutton, Mr. and
Mrs. Hales, Mr. and Mrs. Carner, Mr.
and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Huz-
gins, Mr. and Mrs. Furrow.

H. R. Bland is installing his found-
ation and walls in his new confectio-
nery store in the Taylor-Hatch build-
ing. His family have moved across
the street in the Stults house.

Mrs. Estes who has been visiting
her children in Hayden for several
weeks has returned to her home in
Colorado.

Mrs. Margaret Holmes of Chicago is
visiting her brother H. E. Holmes.

Miss Esther Palm who will leave
soon for her home in Nebraska, was
the guest of honor at an Epworth
League social on Thursday evening.
Miss Palm is an able leader in the
social work of the league and all hope
for the speedy return of their presi-
dent.

The Noe Yac club will build a new
band stand on the east side of the
tennis court.

It is reported the Tucson firm of
Janstad has secured the contract to
build the new \$100,000 Y. M. C. A.
building to be erected in Hayden. The
gymnasium, bath rooms, reading
rooms, etc., will be on a par with
those of other towns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Slanter left on
Tuesday to spend the summer in the
neighborhood of the Grand Canyon.

Miss Clifflie Page has accepted a
place in Knight-Thompson's store.

Hire a little salesman at The Re-
publican office.

Trust Company
Service---No. 35

Your Business Judgment

should govern, rather than sentiment, when
you are disposing of your estate.

This applies particularly to the thoughtless
custom of many a business man of making
his wife his executor, thinking he is thus
showing his confidence in her and also sav-
ing some money to the estate. But is he
really safeguarding her and does it always
result in saving? Just look around you and
recall the results of such cases that you
know about.

The bereaved, inexperienced wife must go
somewhere for advice. Does she always go
to disinterested and successful men for it?
Then she has to hire an attorney to do the
actual legal work. When this expense is
paid and the estate suffers from the mis-
takes of poor advisors, which would have
been the cheapest for the estate; appointing
the wife, or the Trust Company which would
have given it the very best business man-
agement, and conserved the property in
every way, and received for its services the
moderate fees allowed by law which are the
same as for individuals.

Think this over, business men, and then let
your business sense decide the question.

The Phoenix Savings
Bank & Trust Company